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The issues of the TOPEKA DAILY STATE JOURNAL for the three months, viz., from the 1st day of June, 1894, to the 1st day of August, 1894, inclusive, have been as follows:

DAY	June	July	August
1	8,463	8,739	8,646
2	8,312	8,739	8,670
3	8,343	8,739	8,660
4	8,388	8,739	8,683
5	8,580	8,739	8,680
6	8,520	8,739	8,680
7	8,700	8,739	8,739
8	8,401	8,739	8,741
9	8,358	8,739	8,739
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29	8,358	8,739	8,739
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31	8,358	8,739	8,739
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Weather indications, Sept. 14.—For Kansas: Fair; cooler in northwestern portion Saturday morning; cooler Saturday afternoon or evening; southerly winds becoming northerly.

Whatever John W. Breidenbach may lose, he still has Topolobampo.

TOM REED and free silver in 1896; if Tom Reed won't stick to free silver, then some other man.

PERHAPS judges cannot be stopped from taking passes, but then the people want to know, who takes them and who doesn't.

When the visiting statesman walks into Chairman Cy Leland's sanctum and asks for the latest political news Cy says: "Have an apple?"

VAN BUREN PRATHER once applied the toe of his boot to Dr. McCassey. It is a pity the governor doesn't wear the same kind of boots.

SENATOR MARTIN has had passes for twenty years. Well, he had to pay for it. For the people at Round Pond, Ok., hung him in effigy last spring.

A HEAVY falling off of the receipts of customs duties is shown for the first ten days of the new tariff law as compared with the same period under the old law.

WM. HIGGINS (who violently objects to being called Bill) is betting on 35,000 votes for Overmyer. Now, whatever William says, be sure to remember how he bets.

THE man who cheers very loud for his party would get a frog in his throat, if he knew some of the deals that the men who don't cheer are putting through.

Don't be a clam; that is, don't believe all that your party leaders tell you. Let them know that you think it barely possible that they might tell a white lie once in a while—sometimes twice.

VOTE the Republican ticket, but be independent about it; don't let anybody pull the wool over your eyes. Don't let any goldbug masquerade around in silver tinsel. Make every candidate toe the scratch.

No whisper of corruption has ever extended as far as John W. Breidenbach. In him the other Populist leaders apparently have a man they ought to be proud of; but they don't seem to be. They're afraid of him.

THERE is one thing the STATE JOURNAL asks for in the name of the Republicans of Topeka, and that is that the minor candidates on the state ticket be brought here so we can have a look at them before we vote.

THE results of the Maine election afford a good illustration of the way the Democrats feel toward the present administration. While the Republican vote shows an increase over that of 1892 of about 1,000 votes, the Democratic vote shows a loss of 18,000 votes, and they didn't go anywhere else, either—they stayed at home. The Populists and the Prohibitionists each sustained a loss of about 1,000 votes. These results are based on the returns from 300 towns. It will be hard for Ohio to make as good a showing for Republicanism as Maine. As Tom Reed is the biggest Republican in Maine, the result of the recent election may fairly be taken as an endorsement of him and his views on silver and everything else.

THE New Jersey people do not propose to have the dignity of the state sacrificed in the interest of science. The judge of the court in Essex county has instructed the grand jury to indict Corbett and Courtney for engaging in an exhibition fight, and inventor Edison for being an accessory. The exhibition was at Edison's laboratory, and was arranged for the purpose of allowing him to experiment with one of his inventions for the recording of the various positions of the participants. Mr. Edison should come to Topeka next time he wants to make experiments of that kind.

THE fight between Jackson and Corbett, which the sporting world has been looking forward to, has been declared off. Each of these eminent pugilists declares that the other is afraid, and probably both tell the truth. They needn't let the want of a suitable place, free from molestation, stand in the way. They might come to Topeka. To use a common phrase, "Every thing goes" here now.

How bravely the Populist party stood for reform until the force blast of temptation struck them like a sirocco, withering whatever it touched. Everybody accepted passes, everybody put his relatives in office, everybody gouged in every direction. What a sad sight. And there were honest people who thought the party was really going to do something for humanity.

THE Populists have killed the goose that laid the golden egg. Kansas put them into power, hoping much from them; but they only got jobs for their wives, sisters, cousins, aunts and uncles.

THE Pops are not ungrateful; they will pass a set of resolutions thanking the goose.—New Orleans Picayune.

And put a plank in their platform for the free coinage of silver eggs.

WHEN the ore from America's silver mines begin to go into the mints, every farmer in Kansas will grow prosperous. He will put up new barns, buy new machinery, eat better food and wear better clothes. And every town in the state will begin to grow. Do you suppose we are going to send anybody to congress who will try to prevent this state of affairs?

THE JOURNAL has frequently had cause to criticize Bill Higgins' actions, but it takes considerable stock in his shrewd political judgment. Mr. Higgins says Calderhead will be beaten. If Calderhead would get on to the Republican platform his bacon might be saved. He has no business to wreck the party in the Fifth district.

If we should send Senators Martin and Peffer back to the senate would they agree to get a \$200,000 postoffice for Topeka; to build a four-story pension office; to get an appropriation of \$100,000 to dredge the Kaw and to provide situations for life for J. Lee Knight and Col. John M. Brown?

ONE party is just as good as another in the personal integrity of its individual members. Did you ever think of that. For instance, one Populist, one Republican and one Democrat on the bench refuses railroad passes. That shows there is one honest man in each party, doesn't it?

SENATOR PEPPER has come home without any smirch of dishonesty on his character so far. Well, we always did agree in Topeka, that Mr. Peffer was honest, but he will insist on introducing bills to print 1,000,000,000,000 of paper dollars, more or less.

THIS man Wilson who insists on making prohibition speeches on the street has grit. He's not a coward, but he ought not to make charges against individuals by name unless he has the proof. He should have the right of free speech, but he must not abuse it.

THE spread of new political ideas is just as rapid as ever; but the Populist party mustn't think it has a monopoly on them. Republicans are ready for a few new things, but they can't trust Gov. Lewelling and Fred Close to put them in operation.

KANSAS PATENTS.
Patents granted to citizens of Kansas for the week ending September 11, 1894, reported through the office of J. F. Beale, solicitor of patents, 606 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C.: Norman A. Paus, Kansas City, railway signal carrier; Willis W. Kruttsch, Coffeyville, buggy top support.

CAN YOU THINK
Of an appropriate name for a new brand of 100 cigars? Send in your thoughts and if your suggestion is selected, you will receive the first box of 100 of the new brand of cigars. All names must be in before Sept. 15.
GEO. BURKHART,
801 Kansas ave.

A stimulant is often needed to nourish and strengthen the roots and to keep the hair a natural color. Hall's Hair Restorer is the best tonic for the hair.

Read the "Wants." Many of them are as interesting as news items. See if it is not so.

THE CROWD WITH HIM

JUMPIN JOE OF CHEROKEE REFUSES AN OFFER.

The Owner of an Educated Hog and Jumpin Frog Steps Off, and His Widow Yarns For Joe, but It's No Use—Helping Her Out.

The other day while I was holdin' forth on the varchews of my Magic cement and Cherokee sassy-parilly in the town of Rian Sun the critter with the edecated hog, whom I hev once before referred to as bein consumed with jealousy of my success, and tharfore desirous of hev'ing me removed to another sphere, happened also to arrive. As almost every one of the inhabitants had bought sunthin of me to arouse their droopin spirits or mend the fam'ly furniture the man with the hog found nuthin to do. In his disapp'intment he turned on me and jumped on the bottle containin my celebrated exhibishun grass-hopper, and in the scrimmage which ensued he likewise pulled his gun and attempted my life. Owin to the fact that the last time I mended my hopper I got his hind legs stuck on the wrong end, I recovered him arter a short chase, and the bullet intended for me killed the father of a fam'ly of nine children.

It ar' needless to add that the excitement was spontaneous, and that the hangin was about the same. Realizin that the man was actuated by professional jealousy, I wasn't agin him as bad as the rest. Under the same circumstances I might hev jumped on his hog. When the crowd refused to listen to me and when the man realized that he was goin away, he calls me out from my redired posishun in the crowd and sez:

"Stranger, I'm a-leavin my edecated hog in yer hands as a dyin gift. Ye've seen my performance, and ye know what he kin do. Deal out two euchre hands and lay the keards on the grass, and he'll play 'em both. He kin count and figger, and the music he makes on the mouth organ has calmed many a tired soul. He's a trustin, confidin hog, and I axes that ye use him well. In addishun to the hog, I've got a jumpin frog in a box over at the hotel barn. He hain't no sich jumpin frog as ye may hev read of in the noospapers, but a kind hearted and cheerful critter, who's willin to do his best under all circumstances. His average is 9 feet, which will win all ordinary bets, but he'll go 13 inches better if ye jab him in the right spot with a tack. Yer cement, sassy-parilly, grasshopper, edecated hog and jumpin frog will make the biggest combashun in all Cherokee, and I wish ye unbounded success."

"Hev ye got a grievin widder anywhar who order be notified of what's happened?" sez I, willin to do all in my power for the poor critter.

"I'm a leavin of a widder behind," he replies, "but ye needn't go to any trouble. If ye happen over in Buffalo valley some day, ye might inqur fur her, and ye might keerslessly menshun that I've bin plantin over yere. I don't mind sayin that I hain't doin no kickin about this hangin, principally on her account."

"How ye any last wishes about yer grave—about the plints of the compass and the sort of flowers to be planted? Sam folks ar' a bit pertickler about sich things, ye know, and mobie they hev a right to be."

"I'm not one of the kind. So long as I can't live in Cherokee and 'WILLIN TO DO HIS BEST.'"

"I don't keer what happens. Kin I indolge in the hope that we shall meet later on?"

"Ye kin," sez I, feelin the unbidden tears springin to my eyes.

"Then, that's about all," sez he as he looks the crowd over, "and it will be as well to purred to bizness."

"Would it be in order fur me to sing sunthin at this stage of the game?" I asks, feelin that I was in his debt and bein willin to smooth his way as much as possible.

"I'd be willin," he sez, "but the crowd seems impatient to git over to the saloon. Jest as much obliged as if ye'd sung all day. Be kind to the hog and remember that a frog has feelin's as well as human bein's."

Then they hung him. I tried to argue with 'em, but they said it was their way and went on with the performance. I was goin over to the barn to take poseshun of the jumpin frog when a woman steps me and sez:

"What d'ye intend to do about this yere calamity, if I may be so bold as to ask?"

"Ar' ye the relict of the critter who got the bullet intended fur me?" I asks.

father to them lamentin young uns! I don't want to seem too for'd about it, but bizness is drivin jest now and the marriage needn't be delayed over a week."

"I'm sorry fur ye, ma'am, as I hev perhaps before menshuned, but I must decline with thanks. While they calls me Jumpin Joe, and while I pride myself on bein a jumpin man, I hain't chal to jumpin a fam'ly of 10 till I gits a new pa'r of legs under me. In sorer an afflicksun I'm with ye, but thar's a limit to things even in Cherokee."

"I've got the best claim within 10 miles of town," she sez, meltin a leetle to'ards me, "and them nine children will git over the measles and whoopin koff in a few days and I'arn to luv ye. I hain't forgittin that I'm coy and shy and properly modest, but I objects to bein left alone with a wagon load of young uns on my hands at this stage of the game."

"I appreciate the situashun in all its fullness," sez I, "and I'm willin to do the proper thing. I'll bear the funeral expenses of yer Joe and stop around till he's bin dooly plantin. The pilgrim who's a-hangin to the end of that rope up thar has sum leetle wealth about him, and no doubt the corner 'll turn it over to ye. I'll go around with ye to see and console them lamentin children, and, lastly, I kin promise to send sum sort o' critter along yere within a week or two fur ye to sizo up with a view to matrimony."

She wasn't quite satisfied, but the crowd was with me, and when I goes around to the wagon and begins with the oldest of them nine children and hauls 'em out of the vehicle and embraces 'em in retashun and dries their fallin tears thar was a demand fur three more bottles of my unparalleled sassy-parilly, and the populace extended me the hand of friendship. On the follerin day on my way to Hominy Hill I met three different critters who was a-wanderin over the face of the airth in search of happiness and contentment, and I gin each of 'em a war map of the bereaved widder and childre and written direckshuns as to how to reach the claim. As I may hev menshuned in a previous edishun, I hev a mishun in this kentry which is chuck full of bizness, but at the same time I shall occasionally stop by the wayside to alleviate the sorrows and contribute to the happiness of my fellow man.

AUSTIN KEENE.

One Method of Defense.

There's one hired girl in Detroit who ought to have a medal. The other morning a tramp came to the kitchen door where she presides and asked her for something to eat. It wasn't the first one who had so presented himself, and she was not at all pleased to see him, but she didn't show it in her manner.

"Will ye sit down in the shado there," she said pleasantly, "and wait till I get it for ye?"

"Certainly, ma'am," he said unctuously as he picked a soft place and deposited himself upon it. She went into the kitchen and the tramp waited. He continued to wait. Every now and then she would appear at the door and hope would spring in his breast, and he would smack his lips, only to see her disappear again. Finally the strain became too great for him, and he came to the door.

"Excuse me, ma'am," he said, "I thought ye had forgot me, ma'am."

"Oh, no, I haven't," she chirruped. "I've been keepin an eye on ye all the time. Didn't I tell ye to wait until I brought ye something to eat?"

"Yes'm."

"And didn't ye say ye would?"

"Yes'm, but I'd like to know how long I've got to wait."

"Sh! laughin merrily."

"That's so," she said. "I never thought of that. Ye'll have to wait only six weeks or such a matter," and there was something in her tones that prejudiced him against her so that he went abruptly.

—Detroit Free Press.

Always a Chance.

"You are almost a man. You ought not to go about asking people for help when you are able to earn a living by working for it. Can't you find a job of any kind?"

"Yes'm; I was offered a job the other day, but I didn't think the pay was big enough. All they would give me was \$4 a week."

"You could have got \$4 a week?"

"Yes'm."

"Well, that's a great deal better than nothing. If you could earn as much as that at the beginning and stick to your work faithfully, you would be certain to get a raise some day, wouldn't ye?"

"Y-yes'm, I guess so. It was in a dynamite factory."—Chicago Tribune.

He Knew It Well.

An old colored servant in a New England household was asked by his master to carry a note to a house in another quarter of the town.

"Are you sure you know where the house is?" asked the gentleman.

"Well, sah," responded the servant, with a roll of his big eyes, "I on'y wusht I hab as many dollars as I knows whar dat house ar, sah!"—Youth's Companion.

Faustian Criticism.

"Yes, my shirt front looks pretty bad, but my wife is young, and she never had any experience in the laundry when at home."

"Does your wife iron your shirts?"

"Well, she says she irons them, but I think she mangles them."—New York Press.

Works Both Ways.

Agitator—Look at the differences of condition among citizens. When a man owns a steam yacht, it's a sign that there has been a robbery somewhere.

Ex-Millionaire—Guess that's so. I bought three or four of them and was robbed every time.—New York Weekly.

A Man of Experience.

Shackleton (in the diamond business)—I had a man in my place this morning who had a wonderful eye. He could tell how much a diamond weighed by just looking at it.

Widderly—He must have been my loe-man.—Brooklyn Life.

A Pain.

"She was completely prostrated and made very ill by his peridy."

"Did she recover?"

"Yes, \$10 a week temporary and \$5,000 in final decree."—Detroit Tribune.

None More So.

Lady—You said this coal was economical. Why, it won't burn at all.

Dealer—Well, ma'am, what could you have more economical than that?—Tit-Bits.

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BROUGHT BEFORE THE BAR

A Resort Raided Last Night and Six People Caught.

Six cases from Smoky Row that Officer Capron had in tow were before his majesty in police court this morning.

Last night about ten o'clock Officer Capron was informed that a Third street house was a scene of merriment and of boisterous hilarity and should be suppressed. He called on the house as soon as possible and found there a scene that would have brought a blush to Nero's cheek and caused him to send for his violoncello. There were four of the gals, J. D. Montgomery, J. A. Blake, Sam Findlay and Wm. Hart and they had been making a fashionable call on Misses Mattie Grizzard and Fannie Harris. Mattie and Fannie are decided brunettes with kinks in their hair. The boys wear white skins.

Officer Capron says the biggest one of the boys almost fainted when he was arrested. All of them pleaded guilty in court this morning and each was fined five dollars. It took about three minutes to fine the six of them. They are all in jail.

M. McLaughlin, who played with the bottles on Smoky Row Wednesday night and was caught in the act by Officer Capron, was fined five dollars. He was awful mad about it and came near catching an extra fine for being "sassy" to the judge. He didn't pay his fine.

S. P. Dillon, the Rock Island detective, who Henry Jamison claims disturbed his domestic tranquility and mangled his hair, was fined five dollars for doing it. He is in jail yet.

Elizabeth Lyle Saxton Lecture.
Under the auspices of the Woman's Keeley league, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyle Saxton, their national president, will lecture at the First Congregational church on Saturday evening, upon Keeley League work. Mrs. Saxton has a national reputation as a speaker, having been many years intimately connected with different societies, striving to better the condition of mankind and purify society—and those who hear her lecture will be well entertained. The admission will be free.

Dr. Parkhurst's Candidate.
New York, Sept. 14.—The Rev. Chas. Parkhurst expresses himself in favor of the nomination of John W. Goff, counsel for the Lexow committee, as a candidate for the office of recorder at the coming election. In a carefully dictated statement, after praising Mr. Goff's character and recent work, Dr. Parkhurst paid a high compliment to Recorder Smythe.

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